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Serial Nos. 26.30.33

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. 26.30.35 of 46

Part B. for August 1914.

SUBJECT

Grant of a piece of land to Rama Krishna Math in
Basaravangudi

Sl. 26. From the chairman of the City Duple Committee
Bangalore no 94 of 31/3/14 Recommends the grant to
the Rama Krishna Math for upset price of one piece
of land to the south of the institution, originally reserved
for the extension of the north side of Basaravangudi
to Gopur as the formation of the road has been
abandoned owing to the prohibitive cost.

Also to the President of the Council Bangalore no 114 of 7

G R S 58

575714. Requests him to furnish information ~~the~~

SL 35. From the President of the Council Bangalore 25-11-81

2498) 575714. Reports that the land is required for extending the compound & that the Swamiji has agreed to the conditions detailed (in the letter)

SL 46. To do & sanction no 1278-9 of 1/81

Sanctions the grant of the land on certain conditions

Y. Srinivas.

24/11/81

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

(Int)

NOTES.

File No 110

FILE HEADING.

Disposal of Vacant sites
in Municipal towns.

From

The Chairman of the City Improvement
Committee Bangalore

No.

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Dated 31-3-14

Received

15-4-14

Diary No.

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BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

Recommends the grant to the Kanakubha
for upset price, of the piece of land to the south of
the institution, originally reserved for the extension
of the main road of Basavanga - to give rise a
the formation of the road has been abandoned

owing to ~~the prohibition~~

NOTES AND ORDERS

2) The land along also the site granted
to Mr. K. P. Dasany Iyer in Dec 1912 &
forms part of the land acquired for the
Basavanga extension in 1898 from Provincial
funds. As the cost of the formation of the

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Basavarajpur + Malleswaram
extension has been met from
provincial funds, the price of site
therein is credited to the General
Revenues, though according to sec 5(2)
of the 1st Regt the land should belong
to the 1st Council, as it has not been
specifically reserved by Govt.

3. There is the resolution of the
Land Improvement Committee in
support of the recommendation but in
a subsequent meeting of that
Committee an amendment to the
above resolution has been passed that
the words "in a dissenting" should
be added at the end of the resolution.

4. If approved a copy of the 14.

Ramiah's dissent may be called for &
the opinion of the 1st Council may
be invited.

5. Subs for orders.

TS 61. b) Draft agreement may be put up
1874/24 ^{with} the sanction of Govt for the benefit
price fixed ^{should} be ~~be~~ obtained
beforehand -

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Rs 61 8 ~~Rs 61~~ The City Imp.

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~~Rs 61~~ Committee constituted in23/4 ~~the~~ C. of 20-12-13 has no

locus standi in the matter of the

disposal of lands nor has the

Mun. Council any locus standi in

this case, as the land in question remains
lost land.

9 But ~~the~~ Govt ~~is not~~ ^{is} ~~probably~~ ^{probably} to accept
the recommendation of the C-9 Committee
in the disposal of ^(Govt) its ^{in the case} property, the draft
may be approved

Dec 4)

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- 10) Under that conditions & for
that purpose is the land to be sold
to the Rameswara ^{Public} ~~Trust~~. The
purpose mentioned in the app. is
rather vague. If necessary, the Chairman
may be asked to call the trust &
furnish complete information.

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11) Draft subd

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28/4/1412) ~~Am~~
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13) To President ml of Bangalore city
No. 11049 & 5:5. 14 Requests him to
furnish information as wanted in para 10
supra.

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14 From 10 - No. 349 & 30 1- 14
(2 7211) Reports ml at the land
is required for extending the compound
& that Mr. Swamiji has agreed to
the following conditions.

- (I) That the land should be sold
at Rs 100 an acre as before
- (II) That it should be used only for
the purposes of the Institution
- (III) That any building on it will be
begun only after obtaining the
approval of the ml Council
- (IV) That no objection would be
raised to the playing of band
or music or the passing of
any religious or marriage
procession

15. Encls. for orders with reference to
para 10 supra

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* The abandoned road may be granted

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of the Amabrisheer muth in the above-mentioned
conditions. Further conditions may be added
that the plot of ground should be given up
at cost price, if it is required for any
public purpose at any future time.

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19 Draft, subd.

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Boo Dr. 10/7

Boo
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20. It is not necessary to submit
the 6th 14

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21. I believe it is not necessary. The original
the paper leading to the first part were
not submitted to his highness. (Please
see serial 1059 of 1906.)

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23. To President Int. Council
Bangalore City & Corporation to Govt
Sanction the grant of the
land on the condition

- (i) The price to be Rs. 100 an
acre
- (ii) The land should be used only for
residential & educational
- (iii) The plan of building to be approved
by the Int. Council
- (iv) No objection to its passage
processes
- (v) That the land should be given
under the lease for a period of 99 years

NOTE—Cm. sheet.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Bangalore City, dated...31st March ... 1914.

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From

DEWAN BABADUR RAJA SABA BRUSHANA

K P. PUTTANNA CHETTY ESQUIRE,

Chairman, City Improvement Committee,

Bangalore.

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To

The Secretary to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

General and Revenue Departments,

Bangalore.

SIR,

I have the honor to state that applications were received from the Ramakrishna Mutt and some of the citizens of the Bangalore City requesting the grant of three acres of land to the Ramakrishna Mutt, lying to the south of it on the Bull temple road, for an upset price, for the purpose of building a Students Home etc.

2. The subject was placed before the City Improvement Committee at their meeting held on the 18th instant, when it was decided that the land adjoining the Mutt, measuring 1 acre 2 guntas and 31 square yards now reserved for a road, might be sold to the mutt for a fair valuation. A copy of the resolution together with the applications and a sketch of the land proposed to be sold is herewith submitted for the information and orders of Government. This land adjoins the site granted to Mr. Gopala swai Iyer.

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3. The land in question had been reserved for the purpose of extending the north 100 feet road of the Basavangudi Extension up to Gavipur. But, after a personal inspection of the spot by the members of the City Improvement Committee recently, the proposed extension of the road, as originally suggested by

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Sir,

W. H. Harnspergh
Chairman,

W. H. C.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Bangalore
City Improvement Committee at the meeting held in the
City Municipal Office at 8 A.M., on the 18th March
1924.

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P R E S E N T.

Dewan Bahadur Raja Sabha Bhushan
K.P. Puttanna Chetty Inquire,
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Sanitary Engineer to Government.

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Under Secretary to Government.

VII. Read application of some Citizens
praying that the site of the proposed road to Gavipur
since decided to be abandoned, be sold to the Rama-
krishna Matt for an upset price as it adjoins the Matt
premises, so that it might be used for the erection of
buildings devoted to charitable purposes.

The

Committee
H. K.
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The Committee are of opinion that the land in question which measures about 1 acre 2 guntas and 11 square yards be sold to the Ramakrishna Matt for a fair valuation.

Sd. K.P. Puttanna Chetty,

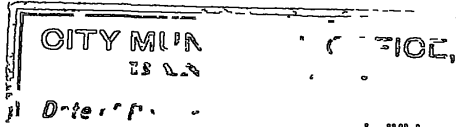
Chairman,
City Improvement Committee.

Sir,

" C O P Y ".


Secretary.





9994 Date. 16-3-14

No. 40/100: 16-3-14

See to end 16-3-13
SL 28

Rajasabhabhushana Dewan Bahadur

K.P. Puttanna Chetty, Esq.,

President, City Improvement Trust Board,

B a n g a l o r e.

Sir,

We understand that the lands to the south of the Sri Ramakrishnasrama in Basavanagudi are being marked out as house-sites for sale to the public, abandoning a projected road close to it. The Asrama is serving the public of Bangalore, as you are aware, as a valuable institution for promoting morality and religion on broad and unsectarian lines. It uplifts the depressed classes and makes for unity and progress. In this connection we cannot do better than draw your attention to the recent utterances of His Highness the Yuvaraja and yourself at the celebration of the Sri Vivekananda Birthday on the 25th January last. We herein enclose copies of both the speeches for reference. The Asrama is also designed to promote other fields of public service, such as a Students Home etc., and is in need of more land near itself. As it serves certain most invaluable public purposes in Bangalore, we have the honour to request you in the general interest of the people of Bangalore to kindly grant the Asrama about three acres of land to its south up to the nullah about a hundred yards off, which forms a natural boundary, allotting the portions further south for cottage and house-sites.

We had applied for all these grounds similarly for the Acreage in 1906, but this portion was then reserved as it was intended to make a road just to the south of the Acreage. Now that the road is being abandoned we request the City Improvement Board may very graciously be pleased to grant the land as far as possible to the Acreage in preference to private individuals, as such a grant will enable the Acreage to fulfill its functions better and make itself even more useful to the public of Bangalore than at present.

We have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servants

1st March 1914.
Bangalore

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Vivekananda Day in Bangalore. 1914.

H. H. THE YUVARAJA'S ADDRESS.

The Birthday Anniversary of Srimat Swami Vivekananda was publicly celebrated on Sunday the 25th Jan 1914 at the Sri Ramakrishna Matt, Basavangudi, Bangalore City in the presence of a very large gathering of ladies and gentlemen which included H H The Yuvaraja of Mysore and Mr Visvesvaraya C I E the Dewan. The assembly met under the presidency of Rajasabhabhushana Dewan Bahadur K P Puttanna Chetty. His Highness the Yuvaraja graciously addressed the audience as follows —

SWAMIJIS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—

I was with much pleasure I accepted the kind invitation of the Swamijis to be present here to witness the Birthday Anniversary of the great modern patriot saint of India, the Swami Vivekananda. I had similar invitations in the previous years, but owing to some engagement or other, I was not able to avail myself of their kindness till now, and need I say how genuinely happy I feel in being able to associate myself in the Birthday Anniversary rejoicings of a great personality like Swami Vivekananda, for whom I may say we have an almost inherited attachment and reverence. Perhaps many of you may be aware that my father of revered memory was personally acquainted with the Swamiji and always entertained a high regard for him and was of some use to him when the Swami went to America. And it was thereafter that the world recognised the Swamiji's wonderful grasp of the religion and philosophy of the Vedas. It is needless for me to recount to you, specially after the two lectures you have just now listened to the life history or the work of the Swami. His utterances

and life have been published in various languages and command universal love. His disciples are multiplying and so are the institutions to teach and preach his ideas. The day may not be far distant when the reformation he set in motion will gather more volume and strength and be an important factor in the renovation of India.

We are living in an age of reason when we can no longer fall back on mere blind faith. To be believed, to be made the basis of human action, everything has to be proved. Awakening India subjects her religion to this critical test and desires the eternal truths propounded in the Vedas to be given to her in their pristine purity. In her movement of reform and in her onward march of progress, she wants a form of religion rationalistic with an all-wedding force to help her along rather than hamper her at every step with superstitions and blind faiths. Such an establishment of Dharma, based upon the eternal truths of Vedas, has been given to us by Sri Ramakrishna Paramahansa. We have but to hear of his life to see what comprehensive grasp of the eternal truths of religions he held, which made him realise God, Kingdom of Heaven, in each religion, thus proving the psychological basis of religion irrespective of caste, creed or sect.

If Sri Ramakrishna did this for the world, what has Swami Vivekananda done for it? Well, he was a great apostle of this teaching to the world. He has, in addition, done us special services for which we cannot be too grateful. The Swami advocated a practical Vedanta, a Vedanta making for a new National Spirit, a spirit of public service wherein the subjective vision of one should be transferred to the objective service for the many. He knew that the modern transition in India could not come to full fruition if the people were not taken to account. Therefore while in the West one finds him uttering the philosophy of the Vedanta urging the Western world to meditation, in the East one finds him urging the people to action, to cultivate the spirit of public service, the spirit of a religious national life, the spirit of social unity and the spirit of social reform whose method is to be a growth from within.

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He said our social fabric raised ages ago required re-adjustment. Our religion properly understood and practised was sound and unassailable and most conducive to human progress. He gave the greatest impetus for the raising of the depressed classes calling them Children of God and preached the Vedas to them holding that their Atma was as good as that of the Brahmana. So did Sankara, Ramanuja and Madhva, the great Acharyas of Southern India but their present day disciples appear to scout the notion. The Swami stood out for sea voyage, calling his Madras friends boobies for their opposition to foreign travel. He laughed to scorn their "don't touchism". He insisted on equal education and equal opportunities for women as for men in India. He abhorred the imbecile practice of child marriage and the multiplication of babies by babies, reducing the race to lifeless pigmies. Like Sri Krishna of old in the Bhagavadgita he preached every kind of service to men, as of the very essence of religion, apart from retirement into solitude. He held that an all-merciful Power had vouchsafed to us the British connection, to give us the inestimable blessings of peace, good Government and equal laws, in addition to all the treasures of Western Wisdom and modern civilization. He tried to fuse the Hindu and the Moslem into a common love for the motherland, to whose glorious past they had contributed equal valour and heroism. He saw like Akbar, the Great Moghul Emperor, no difficulty in Christians, Mussalmans and Hindus alike following their Ishtam according to their traditions, historical growth and inherited inclinations worshipping the same God, though under different names as Allah, Brahma, Devarau, etc. and living side by side striving for righteousness, purity and noble living under the influence of high ideals and creating a united new India. And inside the Hindu fold, he removed every barrier separating race and race and caste and caste by proclaiming the common unity of the Vedic ideals underlying the apparently divergent practices obtaining from the Himalayas to Cape Comorin. He proved like his master Sri Ramakrishna that even the tough fought doctrines of Adwaita, Dwaita and Visishtadwaita were but different visions of the same truth seen from

different points of view and that they all prescribe almost the same rules of discipline and righteous living for the attainment of Mukti, eternal life and supreme bliss.

Every nerve-fibre of his brain tingled with sympathy for the poor and down-trodden, and his large-hearted soul overflowed with an all-consuming love for India, a renovated and rejuvenated India which will purge itself of all its long standing ills and stand out like a lion among the nations of the world, giving culture and religion to all lands, proclaiming humanity, fraternity and peace all round, and voicing forth the powers of divinity in humanity.

May his great life and work be an inspiration to us all! May we all profit by his invaluable teachings!

One word more and I conclude. In Europe, in modern times, whenever a great thinker arises, like a Goethe or a Darwin, a Carlyle or a Kant, he enshrines his best thoughts in a book and leaves it to posterity as his heritage. We in India feel that this is not enough. We found an Order to perpetuate the teaching. And for this, the highest knowledge, the Para Vidya of the Vedas, the fittest Apostles have from times immemorial been the most cultured and disciplined young men of the land, living a life of selfless purity and poverty and giving their whole hearted devotion to the highest ideals of the love and service of humanity.

In this select Order of Sanyasis, etc, founded by the Swami Vivekananda we are indeed fortunate in having in Bangalore three worthy representatives, with the Swami Nirmalananda at their head and I associate myself with you all in offering them our best thanks and grateful appreciation for their noble work.

Let me finally express the hope that the young men of Bangalore will come more increasingly under the influence of their teaching and help themselves to become better and happier as individuals, worthier as ornaments of Society and more patriotic and valuable as citizens of the State.

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THE KARNATAKA, SATURDAY JANUARY 25, 1914.

Vivekananda Anniversary.

Dewan Bahadur K. P. Puttanna
Chettyar's Speech.

YOUR HIGHNESS AND GENTLEMEN—We have met once again in this Asrama to celebrate the anniversary of the great Swami Vivekananda. To us he represents the highest ideal of India's sons. He was not merely a Sanyasin, He was a true patriot. His was not the Vedantism of the selfish sort. To attain salvation for one's own soul and to be absorbed in the Godhead was not his ideal. While practising the vows of his order with utmost strictness, the vows of poverty and celibacy, he dedicated his life to the bettering of the lot of his fellow beings. His two ideas were Siva and Seva. Although Seva is inculcated in our sacred books as a religious duty, it is to him that we owe the supremacy of this idea as a factor of real religion. He set the highest value on serving mankind and his purview included the whole life of man including the social, economic and political. He felt deeply for the economic condition of the poor in India and his heart was stirred. In this sense he was a true patriot of whom his motherland should be proud. He was a highly educated and widely travelled man. Besides being deeply learned in the religious lore of India and he brought an enlightened and cultured mind to the task of interpreting the inner meaning of our Vedantic religion in a practical manner, which at once appealed to the Nations of the West. He was not a mere dreamer, he was intensely practical. His published writings bear testimony to his great spirituality and love of his country. He sought to abolish the absurd differences, which have made the Hindu Society a house divided against itself and tried to rally all Hindus round a common standard. Herein lies the glory of Swami Vivekananda. He made religion the unifying force. All honour to his memory. We in Mysore have special cause to remember this day with feelings of reverence because this land has been hallowed by his sweet presence. Many of you may have read Volume II of his life, which gives an account of his peregrinations in Mysore. His conversations with His Highness Sri Chamarajendra Wodeyar of blessed memory, the father of our beloved Yuvaraja, whom we are all pleased to see here among us to day are briefly recorded

in that volume. The Swami was the guest of Dewan Sir K. Seshadri Iyer for some three to four weeks. During his stay he was sought after not only by all classes of his co-religionists but by peoples of other faiths and creeds, the late Mr. Abdul Rahman Sahib, Councillor of the State went to the Swami to have some doubts cleared with reference to the Koran.

The Swami was introduced to the late His Highness Sri Chamarajendra Wodeyar and was his honoured guest at the Mysore Palace. The Maharaja and the Swami became most friendly and one observation of the Swami is worth repeating. It so happened that one day, in the presence of his courtiers the Maharaja asked him, "Swami, what do you think of my courtiers?" "Well, I think your Highness has a very good heart but you are unfortunately surrounded by courtiers and courtiers are courtiers everywhere, Maharaja!" came the blunt answer. He was very outspoken and a respecter of persons. Pleased beyond measure with the Swami, Sir K. Seshadri Iyer one day requested him to accept some presents from him and ordered one of his Secretaries to take him to the most expensive shop in the Bazaar and purchase anything for him that he might like to have. To gratify his host the Swami accompanied the man. The Secretary took his cheque-book with him, being ready to write a cheque for as much as one thousand rupees. When he was in the shop the Swami was like a child. He looked at everything, he admired many things and in the end he turned impatiently and said "My friend, if the Dewan is pleased that I should buy anything I desire, let me have the very best cigar in the place."

One day the Swami was called to the apartments of the Maharaja and the Dewan went with him. The Maharaja asked "Swami, what can I do for you?" Then the Swami, evading a direct reply, burst forth into an eloquent description of the contents of his mission. He said that India's possession was philosophical and spiritual and that it stood in need of modern scientific ideas as well as a thorough organic reform, that he felt that it was India's place to give what treasure it possessed to the peoples of the West and that he himself intended going to America to preach the gospel of the Vedanta to the Western Nations. "What I want," he added "is that the West shall

help us in improving our material by providing us with the means, teaching our peoples in the modern literature, industries & other technical culture. The Maharaja promised, then an necessary money to defray his expenses to America. But the Swami refused the generous offer at the time. That day the Maharaja and the Dewan regarded him as the man born for the redemption of India, and as one in whom incarnate the nation's spirit. The Swami remained with the Maharaja, the greater became the attachment to him. The Swami then he heard of Swami's death. "Swami, I must have some memento as a remembrance of your presence," he said. "Allow me to take a phonograph of your voice. Do speak some inspiring words into the phonograph that they may be with me always." The Swami consented to and even ordered some preservation in the Palace. That was the vindication of the Swami that he proposed to give up to him, but this the Swami refused, allow him to do. Hearing this the Maharaja wanted to give a rich present. The Swami declined saying "Your Highness, I am a poor man! What shall I do with rich presents? I am under the vow to accept nothing in the way of possessions and to touch no money." Well, Your Highness, if you persist in offering me something, then give me a non-metallic hooker." Thereupon the Maharaja presented him with a beautiful rosewood pipe, delicately carved.

When the Swami took his departure from the Court of Mysore the Dewan made every effort to thrust a roll of currency notes into his pocket, but he refused and took a ticket to Cochin. You thus see, gentlemen, that the Swami is no more a man to us. He was here in body and in intimate personal intercourse with our Maharaja and his minister and I am mistaken. The gracious Maharaja helped the Swami with means to enable him to embark on America to attend the Parliament of Religions. We have thus a double cause to remember this anniversary day to do so. Let us honor him with our reverence and draw from him the inspiration to follow his ideals of service to the lowmen to the best of our power.

of the Police.

SP11 HON'BLE SIR HAROLD
STUART.

The would impress upon you in absolute obedience. You should an order that is given to him carry it out at once if you do not obey promptly, you are neglecting those who are placed under you By obedience I do not mean carrying out of an order given by a Superior Officer It is important that you should obey laws and regulations which have to do with great care for the good conduct It is there that you have opportunities for discipline and honor is not present But it is not at you will keep your subordinates if they see the importance of under direct supervision and the rules that are laid down observed by you? Then I do say a word on the subject of your being going to urge upon your subordinates. On that

But it is a very great temptation to be in the wrong to deny your fault. I have me, you escape much more easily you admitted your fault frankly, and admit you hoped you would not be foolgann. You would probably be punished rightly so, but your officer will have a better opinion of you than if you admitted a wrong and in addition to it he had been guilty of the vice of untruthful. On the subject of honesty, I do not doubt the clearer forms of corruption. I think that there are very few differences among the class that we are in with in the last ten years. I look to H O, but I do urge you to be. Such small matters as the receipt receiving little favours, so they can think that you are under an obligation. I think your duty is to be as clear as from whom you may

11 received such gifts of favours. The
 12 the best liberty with which you be-
 13 come. In this time of your coming
 14 to the United States, the best of friends
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more severely than it was really necessary. Apart from your subordinates, you have the duty of fairness to the criminals or the suspected criminals with whom you are brought in contact. First, remember that prevention is much better than detection and that instead of being on the look out for an old offender to commit a new crime, you ought to do all you can to aid him to lead an honest life. If you see him likely to be tempted to commit a crime instead of waiting to catch him make it a point to go and endeavour to induce him to avoid his former ways, and when you have to arrest a man, endeavour to treat him also with fairness. It is not your duty to try to entrap him into making an incriminating statement; you should listen to any thing he may say but you should not lay yourselves out to try and force him, I won't say by torture, for you know what the consequences of it will be, but by improper inducements to give information against himself. That is the guiding rule of the British Police than which there is no finer Police force in the

world I would urge it upon your consideration in dealing with whom you will be brought into contact. Then another matter, a sub-master perhaps, but one which has great consequences for the individual and that is harshness of treatment. When you have arrested a man there is very often in my experience, no respect shown. Use handcuffs. There is an necessity of publicity about the arrest and taking the man in custody through the streets of his village in such a manner that no one can have any doubts about his being in custody. That can always be easily avoided and it will enhance the reputation of the police, not only your personal reputation, but the reputation of the whole force, and will I assure you lead to much better police work being done in future, owing to the co-operation that you will secure from the general population. Then, I should like, in conclusion, to say a word about modesty and the avoidance of self-conceit, I am told that you young men are rather impressed of your own importance when you first go out to the Police Stations. After leaving this school I should like to see a reasonable amount of conceit in every young man. Very few young men are worthy of it unless they have reasonable cause for themselves. Modesty is a fine quality especially in the young, but do not think that

you know everything because you have done well in this School. I can assure you that you will very soon find that to know Police work by the book, or even by the Model Station, is very different to knowing Police work in actual practice. There you will have to decide quickly as to what course you will have to take and you will have to act quickly. I remember when I was Director of Criminal Intelligence, I had a number of police officers under me doing special duty. One of them, an experienced officer of great detective skill, in the course of the enquiry he was making made a search himself. He committed at least 3 mistakes, not that he did not know his books but that he was not in the habit of making personal searches and therefore he went wrong. You will find you will do the same thing. Therefore you should be modest about your capacity when you begin to learn work from those who have been longer than you have been in the service. Let me urge you, that if you make a mistake or if you omit any part of the prescribed procedure, whatever you do, do not try to conceal by fudging records subsequently. Admit frankly that you have been wrong. Put it on record that you have been wrong so that your superior officers and court - may see that you are not trying to fudge evidence or to conceal it. Lord Kitchener who was once himself an Inspector General of Police said there is a great civilizing power about a police man. Let it be your aim to see that it is true of you as policemen. You have entrusted to you the good name of a great service. Let each one of you say to himself "It shall be my duty. — God helping me, — that that good name shall not suffer from anything that I do." (Cheers).

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The President,

City Municipal Commission,
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Six,

I understand that the idea of laying out a road, to Gaurpur to the immediate south of the Ramakrishna Ashrama grounds and connecting it with the 100 ft road that leads to the Lal Baugh has been abandoned by the Municipality; and also, that the extent of land reserved for the said road is intended to be given away for house building purposes.

these circumstances, I ~~highly~~^{highly} request that as the said land adjoins the shrine grounds, you

please to give over the same to the shrine, especially in view of the fact that the present grounds of the Ashrama are not sufficiently extensive for accommodating the large numbers of people that assemble at the Ashrama during the Annual Celebrations, and also, that more lands are required for the construction in future of Educational, Technical and other Philanthropic Institutions connected with the aims and objects of the Sri Ramakrishna Mission.

I may also add that as the Ashrama land extends far to the north to the west of the breached tank bund that forms its boundary, the Ashrama has a prior claim

to the possession of the piece of
land referred to above. 15

The Municipality have already
done a great deal for the Ashrama
It was their efforts that made the
construction of the Ashrama on
its present site possible and thus
the Namasthina Mission gratefully
acknowledges.

In Conclusion, I request that
you may kindly order the sale
of the piece of land in question
to the Namasthina Mission on
the same terms as those on which
the present site of the Ashrama was
sold

Yours faithfully
Nimalananda.

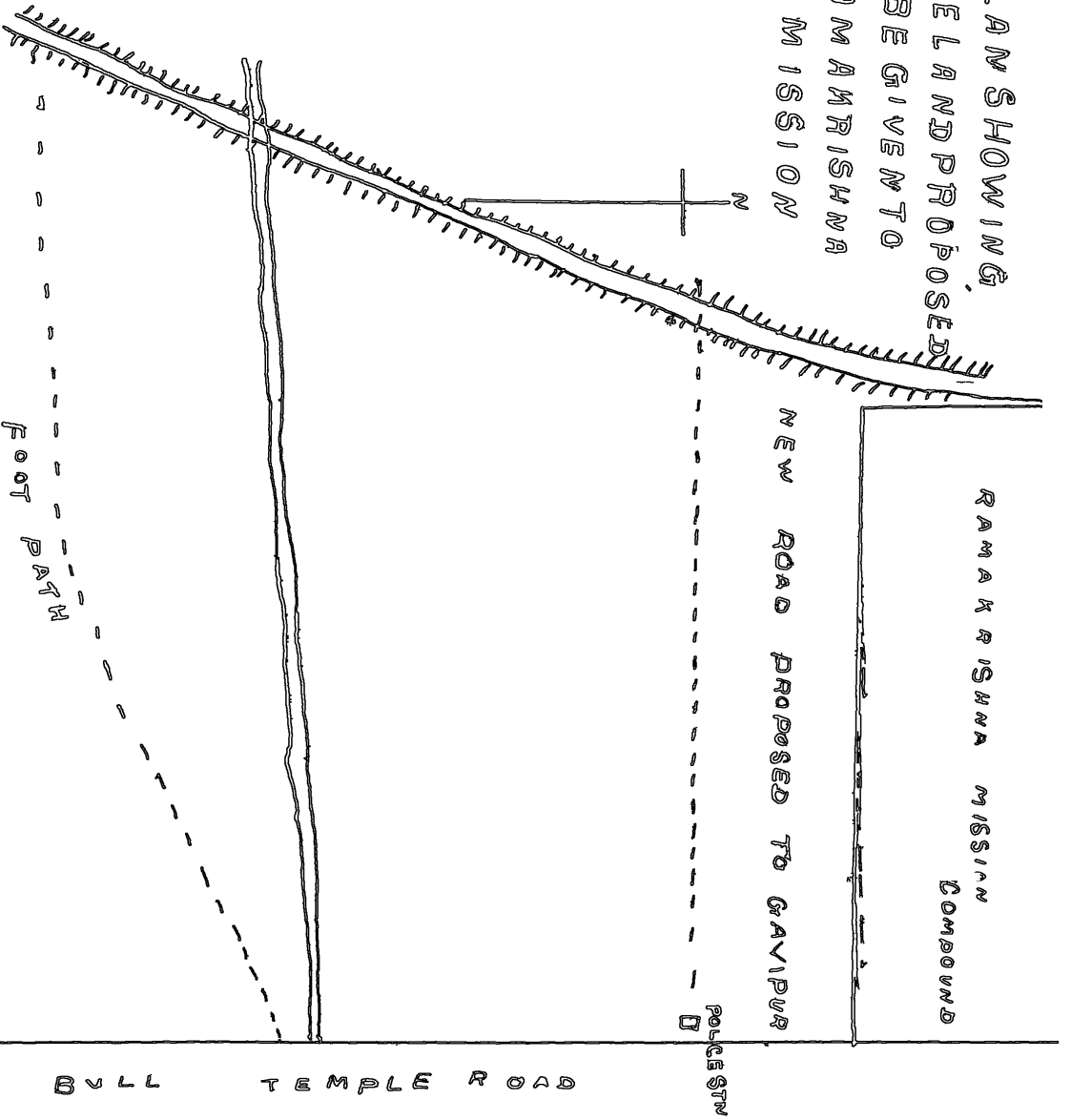
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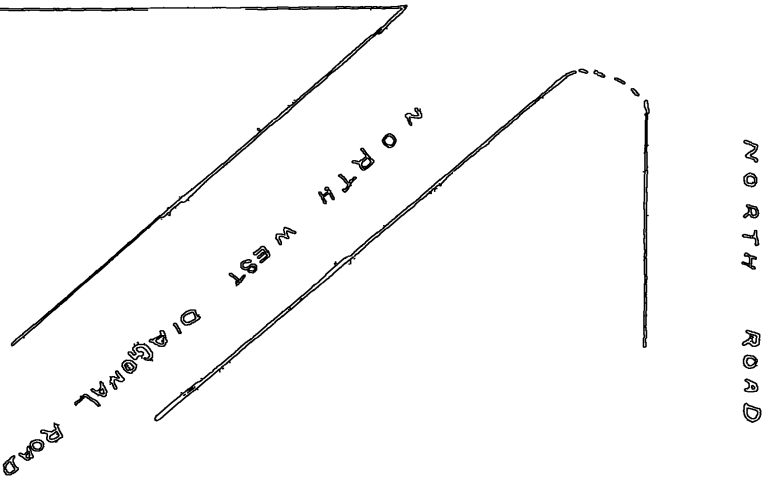
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THE LAND PROPOSED
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W. J. J. J.
for PRESIDENT, MUNICIPAL BOARD
MUNICIPALITY, GAVIPUR

W. J. J. J.
MUNICIPAL ENGINEER



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of the City

Date of issue 5514

Signed by M. A. V. Ramamurthy

Improvement Committee

Bangalore

Sir

With reference

papers
under disposal

to your letter no. 94 of the
31st March 1914 re.

Commending the sale for

upset price to the Government
much of the land, 1 acre 2 guntas

over

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am directed to request
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with the mult authorities, if
necessary, complete information
about the conditions under
which & the purpose for
which the land is to be sold
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for J. S. S.

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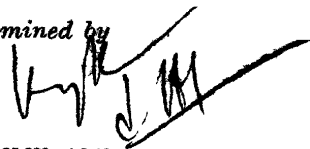
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From

Dewan Bahadur Raja Sabha Bhushana

K.P. Puttanna Chetty Esquire,
Honorary President, Municipal Council,
Bangalore City.

To

The Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
General and Revenue Departments,
Bangalore.

Sir,

Concise

With reference to your letter No. 11049/Ml. 110-13-30 dated the 5th Instant, calling for information about the conditions under which and the purpose for which the land measuring 1 acre - 2 guntas - 31 square yards adjoining the Ramakrishna mutt is to be sold to the mutt, I have the honor to state that on a reference made to Swami Nirxmalananda of the Ramakrishna mutt in the matter, he has stated in reply that the land is required for extending the compound so as to get a greater frontage for the Ashrama on the Bull Temple road, to reserve more land in the compound for a lecture-hall, temple or other building that may have to be erected as the work of the Ashrama expands and to keep off ordinary family-houses from springing up in too close a proximity to the Ashrama intended for celibate monks and Brahmacharies.

2. The Swamiji has also agreed to the following conditions, subject to which the land in question may be sold to the mutt.

(1) The land to be sold to the mutt for an upset price at the same rate at which the adjoining land was granted to it, viz, Rs 100/- per acre.

(2) That it shall be used for the purposes of the Ram-

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Ramakrishna Mission, such as the Extension of the compound of the present Mutt, the construction of devotional, Educational or other buildings connected therewith, and for no other purpose.

(3) That the plan of any building that may be erected on the site must be previously approved by the Municipal Council.

(4) That no objection should be raised for the free play of music or band and the passing of religious or marriage processions of any sect, creed or denomination at any time of the day or night in the public road near the Ashrama.

3. I beg to enclose herewith copies of my letter No. 134/C.I., dated 15th May 1914 to the Swami Nirumalananda and his reply dated 28th May 1914 for the information of Government and request that the grant of the additional land now recommended to be sold to the mutt may be sanctioned on the above conditions. *The institution is a non sectarian*
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I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

B. K. Chatterjee

Honorary President.

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Copy of letter dated the 28th May 1914 from Swami Nirmalananda of Ramakrishna Mutt, Bangalore, to the Honorary President Municipal Council, Bangalore City.

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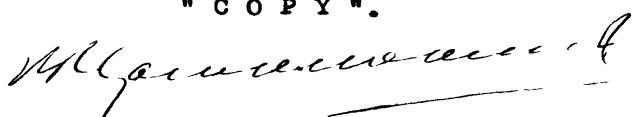
I have the honor to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter No. 134/C.I. dated the 15th instant offering to grant to the Ramakrishna Ashrama the land to its south to the extent of 1 acre 2 guntas and 31 square yards on certain conditions and enquiring if those conditions are acceptable to me. I gladly agree to the conditions as they are as much in the interest of the Mutt as of the Government, the Municipality and the public.

The purpose for which the land is required is, as you have rightly observed in your letter, to extend the compound so as to get a greater frontage for the Ashrama on the Basavangudi Road, to reserve more land in the compound for a lecture-hall, temple or other building that may have to be erected as the work of the Ashrama expands and to keep off ordinary family-houses from springing up in too close a proximity to the Ashrama intended for celibate Monks and Brahmacharins.

The purposes and objects of the Ashrama itself are too well known to the public of Bangalore to need repetition. Only it may be broadly stated that we try to live up to the ideals of the Vedanta, preach its principles and serve all classes and creeds alike in the light of the lives and teachings of Sri Ramakrishna and Vivekananda. I send you enclosed a copy of the last year's report of the Mission as it more fully and authoritatively sets forth our objects and the articles under which the Mission is incorporated in British India.

Thanking you once again for the grant of the site.

" C O P Y ".


For Honorary President.

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Copy of letter No. 134/C.I. dated the 15th May 1914 from
the Honorary President, City Municipal Council, Bangalore to
Swami Nirvmananandaji of Ramakrishna Mutt, Bangalore.

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With reference to your letter of the 13th February last
applying for a piece of land to the south of your Mutt premises,
I have the honor to forward herewith copy of the General and
Revenue Secretary's letter No. 11049/MI.110-13-10 dated the
5th instant, wherein I have been requested to furnish in con-
sultation with you, complete information about the conditions
under which and the purpose for which the land is to be sold to
the Mutt.

The following conditions are proposed:-

- (1) That the land now applied for will be sold to the Mutt
for an upset price at the same rate at which the
adjoining land was granted to it.
- (2) That it shall be used, such as the purposes of the
Ramakrishna Mission, such as the extension of the
compound of the present Mutt, the construction
of devotional, educational or other buildings
connected therewith, and for no other purpose;
- (3) That the plan of any building that may be erected on
the site must be previously approved by Municipal
Council.
- (4) and that no objection should be raised for the free
play of music or band and the passing of reli-
gious or marriage processions of any sect, creed
or denomination at any time of the day or night
in the public road near the Asrama.

I request you to kindly state if you agree to the above
conditions. Any other purpose to which the land may be used may
also be kindly intimated.

" C O P Y ".

For Honorary President.

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Grant of additional land to Ramakrishna
Mutt, Bangalore City

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Signed by Mr A. V. Ramanathan

Letter no 94 of the 31st

March 1914 from the President
Municipal Council Bangalore City
requesting sanction to the
grant to the Ramakrishna
~~ORDER THEREON. No~~
Mutt of a piece of adjoining land
measuring 1 acre 2 guntas + 31
square yards, originally reserved
for the extension of the north road
of Basavanagudi as far as Ganesha.

over

SUBJECT.

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but now ~~not~~ ^{being} being resumed
allowed, as the formation of the
air road has been abandoned
owing to prohibitive cost.

2 Correspondence ends with
letter no 3498, the 30th May 1944 paper and
from the same officer reporting ^{signed}
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of the ~~muts have agreed~~ in his behalf
to ~~take up the land~~.

Order thereon

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In the circumstances,
Govt are pleased to sanction
the grant of the land to
the Rastakristhane mutt on
the following conditions.

- (1) That ~~the value of the~~
~~land shall be~~ ^{the rate of} at Rs 100
an acre - paid for ~~the~~ land. ^{the land to be given}
^{for an upset price}
^{at the rate of Rs 100}
^{per acre}
- That it shall be used
solely for the purpose of
the museum, ^{over} ~~including~~ the
extension of the compound

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or denomination at any
time of the day or night
in the public road near
the Ashram and to the
Housing house at hand

+(13) That the plot of ground
should be given up at cost
price if it is required for
any public purpose at any

future time, reasonable notice
being ~~given~~ ^{given} to the account of the land
constructed thereon

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